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One year from to-day another man of American birth will be inducted into the office of President of the United States.

Be he a Democrat, a Republican or of a political faith as yet unformulated and undefined; be he dry or wet; be he from the North, the South, the East or the West; be he a man of now established reputation or a genius as yet unknown to fame who shall spring from the ranks of the people to serve their cause in the highest and most powerful office manwith internationalism.

If he be this the nation will emerge unscathed from the dangers which to- the highways are clear. day surround it.

Wilson, Smith and Company.

sonal considerations, the Republican bess for several days subsequent to the operate with the Democratic Gover- slowing up of commerce, which still is nor of New York in any economically in evidence. In this would be included workable programme for the im- cancelled orders due to delay in shipprovement of the public service and ping goods, contract penalties of one the projection of the public interest, kind or another incurred through inmembers of the Legislature or for the spoiled or lost in transit. Retail legislative body as a whole to play trade, the restaurant business, a hunpolitics with any vital public ques- dred callings were affected by the tion because, whether he is for a fact that people found it uncomfortmeasure or against a measure, the able to move about. Executive happens to be on the other side of the political fence.

their legislative institution and pay trips. These delays are still in eftheir money to their elected repre- fect. Horse drawn and motor driven prefer the electric chair to a lifetime cabbage if it came up at all. That, sentatives to get their public business vehicles have been subjected to un- in prison. done, not to make political careers usual strains which have run repair for anybody and not to discredit bills up to high figures. The amount competent and deserving officials of spent for new springs alone on acwhatever party. Legislators who serve count of the rutted condition of the their terms and draw their salaries roadways must run into the thouon any other basis are not performing sands of dollars. The month has their duty and are not honest with been a hard one on horses; unfortuthe voters of New York. This much nately their troubles are not over. is to be said by any fair minded newspaper and we are glad to say it about snow and ice and cold weather has Governor Smith when his policies cost will need a lot of paper and ink. are not partisan and when his programmes are sound.

But in his efforts to regulate funtigular and to bring down the cost of all the inconveniences it brings. Hying in general Governor Smith stands a good chance to go far wrong when he monkeys with the laws of nature. Lack of business training, of economic sense, of technical knowledge of the matters handled never got anybody near the solution of this national problem of living costs, but has landed droves of well meaning

people in plenty of trouble. President Wilson and all the price living schemes.

jack up the costs of labor in the pro- no doubt have its effect in the pend- pacity for work unwrapped bombs, be ready to tell what they have been duction of everything and thereby ing peace negotiations. to jack up the costs of production of The delayed reply of Hungary to genious devices designed to blow everything. But in the Administra- the allied peace terms, which was everything in their vicinity to pieces, tion's wheat programme, for example, received at Paris Saturday, has and unsealed the common gas pipe there was at least enough economic proved a disappointment to those who dynamite containers of unskilled Dame Fashion, tired of Empire styles,

cultivating and harvesting wheat. American people, it was a shocking bring peaceful conditions to Central against his dying as he did. from American consumers as if there of occupation." was in not permitting such surplus to Austria and, supported by the Al- cach one of these a little of the con-

of products to go on reasonable terms lies, she has entered into its occupal tempt familiarity is said to breed to the American people who had been tion. Hungary bases her demand for would have invited disaster to Mr. taxed to produce them.

utter lack of business experience. Rumania. Some of the policies he has aimed to put in operation are branded with the mark of practical failure at the very cumstances of trade and the habits of man.

If we get them right Governor making the milk business a public utility, for preventing the storage of fresh not would tend to dry up the sources dairymen, vegetable raisers and general farmers out of business or out of doing business in this State.

Neither Governor SMITH nor any other Governor, neither a Republican Legislature nor a Democratic Legislature, neither the Legislature of the State of New York nor the Legislatures of all the States in the Union can make grass grow by putting penalties upon the growth of grass. They can't increase the supply of milk by discouraging everybody from keeping cows. They can't send beef and potatoes to market by making producers refuse to hoe the potatoes and raise the cattle.

What the Snow Has Cost New York.

ruary storms which left New York tated to grant the concession asked. statisticians.

The city government itself will ture finishes the job of snow removal. kind can confer on a man, may he be Merchants, manufacturers, transpor-

total of which might be computed cease talking." with reasonable accuracy. But nobody can figure the indirect and con-Regardless of party lines or per- tingent cost of the paralysis of busi-

The cost of trucking was greatly increased, owing to the ab-

The man who figures out all the However, he need not shed tears over the column footings. Bad weather has been known to visit the city bedamental necessaries of life in par- fore, and the population has survived

Greatest Need.

Since the Hungarian delegation headed by Count APPONTI went to Paris Hungary has held an election for members of the National Assembly. The result was the selection of for the last ten years and the aptinkers of his Administration made a pointment of Admiral Nicholas howling failure of their schemes to Horrir, formerly in command of the grew in the garden he had extem- and it did practically no good. lower prices of the necessaries of life. Austro-Hungarian navy, as Regent. porized amid the warlike surround-Right now, in asking that the wage HORTHY is said to be monarchistic in ings of his own deck. demands of the railway workers be his sympathies; one of the statetaken up, Mr. Wilson is admitting ments credited to him is to the ef- Patient, Observant, Faithful Owen reported to have made the Soviet the the complete failure of his cost of fect that if named for the regency

he would merely hold the office until There never was any chance for a Hapsburg was chosen for ruler, shy of the late Owen Eagan because in finding ideal schemes of govern the Federal Administration to bring As chief of the Hungarian army he opening infernal machines is ob- ment for which to revolt. down the living costs so long as it has shown considerable strength by viously an extrahazardous vocation. jacked up the costs of production; maintaining peace and settling the Yet for twenty-four years under his and the United States Government political differences of the country. title of Inspector of Combustibles Americans have all reached Vladidid more than all the other domestic The fact that Horrar is held in high Mr. EAGAN without suffering injuries influences and forces put together to regard by the Entente Powers will sufficiently severe to impair his ca-

sense to put a premium on planting, hoped for an acceptance of the main assassins. Then he died of acute inconditions of the treaty and an ad-digestion. Lloyd's, which will bet on It was a gross injustice to the justment of claims that would at last anything, would have laid heavy odds Has rifed Egypt's ancient tembs

Governor Smith, if he doesn't look cupation of a thousand years and sands of perils establishes the suout, can make a worse failure than also on the fact that a large number preme patience with which he carthe National Administration made, of Magyars would be cut off from the ried on his work.

choice of a future government; the persecutors. corporated in the present Hungary.

position to this comes the statement cate tasks. that the results were predetermined and the people had little choice in the matter. The doubt that a fair expression of the wishes of the people of the disputed territory could be obtained by a plebiscite is one reason A month has passed since the Feb- why the Peace Conference has hesi-

snow and ice bound began. The city The true conditions in Hungary are has not yet dug itself out. In all best shown in the economic and nonparts of town there are idle car political reports coming out of the tracks, high drifts, and barricaded country. These agree that the people places of business. The computation themselves are desirous of almost any of extraordinary costs imposed on the settlement that will permit them to municipality and the population return to their work and to undertake should furnish an inviting field for the restoration of their State and that the chief obstacle to this is to be found in the activity of the Hunspend about \$3,000,000, according to garian politicians, who are working current estimates, before Dame Na- more for their own individual benefits than for those of the nation.

Admiral Horrhy evidently takes 100 per cent. American, untainted tation companies and householders this view of the situation when he will have spent money in the hun- says the true basis of Hungary's fudreds of thousands of dollars before ture welfare is to work more, produce more and "to begin immedi-These are direct expenditures the ately the task of reconstruction and

bery in the first degree, will not shock jolly clerks did the rest. A man in the only sportsmanlike method of taka public which has watched with up- St. Lawrence county might get a pack-There is no excuse for individual ability to move merchandise, goods prehension the increase of crimes of age of jujube seed; his cousin in still hunting, reestablish the buck law

human life, whether it be their own to come up a Hackensack melon. You The people of New York maintain normal length of time required for or another's. So far as consequences planted the supposed beginnings of a years.

That Turkish Navy.

By refusing to allow the Sultan's Government to have more than a few cutters for customs purposes the Suence reduces the sea arm of the once Sublime Porte to the same level as that of the Swiss. For in spite of all the jokes about the navy of the Alpine republic, it has such an organization on Lake Constance, as smugglers know to their cost.

ered after the Russo-Turkish war.

How static its units were is shown Mr. Bunneson's postal system. by the case of the battleship which lay off Constantinople for years, and, we hope, forever. It was a litmen prominent in Hungarian politics The Captain, who had a pull and en- tie pinch, of paternalism. It was the flowers and vegetables which he cost the Government a lot of money

Eagan. extricated the clockwork from in- doing in Siberia.

mistake in policy for the Govern- Europe. The reply repeats the same | The reason why this expert in tent to take out of the pockets of territorial demands as before, only handling dangerous explosives was the American people the wheat guar- makes them in a new form. Hungary not killed in the discharge of his antee money necessary to stimulate asks not for a definite retention of duty is not far to seek. He did not in vogue when Ptolemy and his priests the production of wheat in vast quan- her former boundaries but for an fear the deadly compounds and contitles, creating a prodigious surplus, award to be made as the result of a trivances with which he dealt, but That crested cap on your dark hair and then to keep that bounty of wheat plebiscite "not dominated by troops he respected them. In his long career That played so terrible a part 7,000 and more suspected packages, were a famine in grain. But the The regions in which the people are some crude in form, others revealing I sense the lotus, and I hear Pederal Administration did get the to " " their own decisions are at the fine skill of highly trained cabiwheat produced. The Federal Admin- point along the western Hungarian net makers and metal workers, came istration did get the cattle and hogs frontier and in Transylvania. The under his observation. The greater You'd pass as one of Pharoh's queens fed and fattened with grain. Where Peace Conference has already awarded number of them naturally conformed the Federal Administration fell down the controverted territory in the west to a few simple models. In handling

Transylvania upon an uncontested oc- Eagan. His survival of these thou-

thousand years of occupation the Mag- peculiarities of each engine of de many. It could by no means be comstart because they couldn't be worked yars have oppressed them, deprived struction he reduced to its component pared with that used in former years; out under the laws of nature, the cir- them of representation and thus parts. By the exercise of this Mr. it was too pagan in spirit, too flamshown their unfitness to govern fairly Eagan was able not only to tell how boyant in effect. and justly a subject race. The a bomb was constructed but whether majority of the people are unques- others of similar construction had the soft blue waters of the distant lake. SMITH'S principal suggestions for tionably Rumanian, and for the last passed through his hands. The in- There has been sufficient criticism of The highest intelligence ratings for norquarter of a century these have been formation he was thus able to give to the flower garden scene. In the new mal adults in military or civil life do seeking a union with the Rumanian the police was of the utmost value in Good Friday scene gone are the gentle supplies and for compelling the offer- kingdom. There are Magyar centres rooting out bands of dangerous criming of products whether there should of population and there are also inals, particularly the so-called be a profitable market for them or strong Saxon colonies. One of the Black Hand gangs, whose victims transformation scenery pass across the making determinations of this charac-

> result, according to their own reports. The name of Owen Eagan is linked country would be no greater in num- restless city. It will survive in the fully a civilization whose complexi- duces. The Hungarian election was re- ties render the protection of its ported to have been strongly in favor beneficiaries from the defective and gloomy, with its checkerboard floor patof the monarchist party; but in op- malicious one of its most highly intri-

End of the Free Seed Graft,

No more free seeds! The ansorrow to many hearts in Congress, seems almost impossible to credit. came out on top until now, when the Senate refuses to appropriate \$240,-000 for their purchase. The seedsscorned it, the public was disap- Why its presentation as a mere opera? pointed with it, but Congressmen seemed to think that it was a great advertisement. It was a relic of the days when men went from house to house putting samples of soap or yeast under the doors.

The principal indictment against the free seeds was that they were no but there were many that were all Deer Herd." right in their way. The trouble with It is not likely, however, that the choice cranberry seed,

however, was one of the most pleasant features of the game. It was a gamble to put the seed in the earth and wait to see whether it produced something for the parlor or something. for the dining room. If there was a

results were bewildering. while his neighbor B got twenty little packets of Infuriated Magnolia. to clothe the side of his tenement But this self-denying ordinance house with lvy received a generous will not involve a great loss to the un- package of flint corn. Somewhere in speakable ones. It was only on occa- the seed system of Congress lurked sion or with exceptional leaders that an efficiency expert. He was the fel- in the basin by spectators, who flipped Hungary's Regent on His Country's the Turks amounted to much at sea. low, we imagine, who was trans pennies and nickels into the water as their income tax by more than 300 per In fact, their navy, which reached its ferred during the war to the job of a reward. highest point in 1870, never recov- handling the soldiers' pay. He may also in his spare hours have installed

Being due for another revolution, the model of their latest design in gov- group. ernment. Portuguese revolutionists Life insurance companies fought are so active they must have difficulty

> The Bolsheviki report that the vostok and are ready to embark for home. By the time they arrive in this country the Administration ought to

The Vogue of Egypt.

Directoire, mid-Victorian, For finery from reyal mummies, Who do not need it now because Of having neither brains nor tummier

In reds and blues and flaring yellows Might be the triple crown of glery

The sunrise song of Memnon thrilling. I see a glided barge that moves Ah! let me play the Antony, Dear woman, to your Cleopat

"PARSIFAL" SCENERY.

Wagner's Inspiration Found Missing Science's Process of Measuring Man's in the New Metropolitan Setting.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD At the recent performances of "Paraifal" In referring editorially to a statement the music has been ably conducted and by Dr. Goddard of the Ohio State Uni-Some of his declarations reveal the advantages of Hungarian rule if With this patience was linked ancrudest economic sense as well as his Transylvania should be awarded to other quality of not less importance cast have entered wonderfully into the of the United States have not the in--that of unfailing alertness in ob- spirit of this most sacred work, but, telligence of the average student of "ten" The Rumanian inhabitants of Tran- serving the progress of his task and alas, even these things can never make do you not misapprehend the methods The Rumanian inhabitants of Transerving the progress of his task and
sylvania, however, declare that in the
recording in a retentive memory the
ment which the new scenery held for describing the phenomena in question? Dr. Goddard if not exactly is approx imately correct in his statement. This does not mean that a normal man of forty acts like a child of ten. It was

In the first act we missed the magnificent oak with its sheltering branches, mental age of enlisted men of all chronological ages was about thirteen years. not exceed eighteen years. beauties of spring and its promise of the coming day of resurrection. Sixteen times I have witnessed the

first acts of the Saxons after the ar- usually feared and refused to help stage to the noble and stately rhythm of supply. They would tend to drive mistice was to take a vote upon their the authorities in the search for their of the march, the Saviour's lament and the approaching sound of bells. Never has it seemed in the mystic twilight cumbersome or awkward, but always was almost unanimously in favor of with scores and hundreds of the fas- held one with its depth of stateliness Rumania. The Magyars who would cluating romances, the sordid trage- and beauty. It is in such conceptions become subjects of Rumania through dies, the insane plottings of the as these that Wagner proves his suthe transfer of Transylvania to that criminal world of this monstrous, preme mastership in the art of stagecraft. Indeed, no curtain, however exquisite, can have the marvellous effect ber than the Slavs who would be in- list of those who have served faith- which this transformation scenery pro-

Can the new temple, dungeonlike and tern, can this be a sanctuary worthy of the Holy Grail? That other temple, high of dome and graceful of column. with its soft toned blue and rose, with its atmosphere of holy mystery, which held us rapt and breathless with wonder and reverence, is not that more to be nouncement, which will bring some desired for the Grail of which we have hereditary or direct personal educarobbed Bayreuth?

Since we possess scenery so near to the master's conception that it is said For years there has been a fight in some respects to surpass that at a matter of eugenica. against free seeds, but they always Bayreuth, why should it be discarded for new? To present a thing artistically is to present it in the spirit in tute and sagaclous illiterate. It is morewhich it is composed. Therefore why over a great question whether the highly this inappropriate scenery? "Parsimen opposed the gift, the farmers fal" is a stage consecrating festival play. F. B. H.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 3.

DEER DRIVING AN EVIL. Changes in the Law Suggested by an Adirondack Hunter.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD : As an Adirondack hunter of over thirty good. This was not exactly true, years experience please allow me to Again it is fine, smooth and seasoned; Some of the seeds perhaps died from commend your editorial article entitled then we are eighteen years old. And waiting in the cellar of the Capitol, "Save the Remnant of the Adirondack the miracle of miracles is that with such

The situation is certainly serious. One great factor of last season's slaughter four hours a complex social order such them was that they were distributed was the thousands of new hunters problindly. No Congressman was ever duced by the war, young men who prior intimately acquainted with his seed to the war never handled a gun of any The Penalty for Burgiars. quots. He only knew that there were sport was aided by the method of hunt-Legislature of New York ought to co- storm by snow blockades and the as he sentenced two burglars to fifty. him and awaiting labels. He sent la- makes hunting easy for the novice as two and a half years in prison, that bels bearing the names and addresses well as for the man who either cannot the Legislature should provide capi. of his constituents to the mailing room or will not stand the travel necessary tal punishment for burglary and rob- of the House or the Senate and the for successful still hunting, which is

Confine the method of taking deer to mitted at some risk of their own out to be creeping aphasia. The sportsmen and more will be accom-S. S. SHEARS.

BROOKLYN, March 3.

ART INSTEAD OF SPORT. City Hall Park's New Fountain Dis-

places the 'Old Swimmin' Hole,

to send the old fountain in City Hall the Colonies. variety of seeds in the package the Park to Crotona Park in The Brenx will be approved by all those who con- the Cambridge flag was used during our Too often Constituent A received sidered the neglected granits basin an struggle for independence than there is nothing but Shuddering Nasturtium, eyesore, even though it was necessary that Old Glory appeared in the field and to vote the Bronx Park Commissioner \$3,500 to move it to its new location. As far as City Hall Park is concerned Perhaps a Manhattan constituent the old fountain should have been rewho had written for send wherewith moved before this. Of late years about the only purpose it served was as a bathing pool for boys, who went there in summer to take a dip when the po-

licemen had their backs turned. The

youngsters were encouraged to do stunts As soon as the old fountain has been fountain which was designed long ago granted of \$3,000 to single persons and for raising the revenue necessary was understood that the basin of the new

But the free seed graft is dead by Frederick W. MacMonnies. It is \$4,000 to the heads of families. joyed the quiet life, was famous for something for nothing. That is, it designed by Mr. MacMonnies will reach the opportunity to shove it up a few work. It will be topped off with a male enterprising people of Portugal are will stand with one foot on a rock, with two sirens at his feet to complete the New York, March 2

SERVANTS ASK OUESTIONS.

They Want a Definite Work Day in increase of the State income tax? Domestic Service. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

Why cannot we who are in domestic service have our evenings free when our work is done? Why not a regulation we sit up at night until our employers ring the bell to order us to extinguish the lights? Would it not be just as just dying down. There was button?

Why are our extra hours not considered when there are guests in the house or entertaining? Our evenings should be free and a limit set to the day's ANN STUART. work. EDWARD RUSSELL. GEORGE NEWMAN,

New York, March 3. printed on February 26? Canada Complicates a Serious Dispute. From the Woodstock Sensinel-Review.

The editor of the Hamilton Special has been called upon to settle a rather serious dispute: Which is the proper etiquette-to drink tea from the cup, or to drink it from the saucer? We regret to note that the editor not merely evades the issue, but further complicates it, by answering that the drinking of tea from the saucer isn't done in the best families. This answer not only leaves the original matter still in doubt, but it raises another the raise in rates. A petition to that effect at the annual dinner of the Industrial Important ques tionf Who are the best families? has been sent the State Industrial Court.

Mental State.

Both Parties in Congress Agree Country Cannot Meet Legion's Demand.

HUGE DEFICIT IS GROWING

Further Decline of Liberty found in the army that the average **Bonds Certain if Additional** Loan Is Floated.

There are various methods and so Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD, WASHINOTON, March 1,—Leaders of hoth parties in the House answered to-day the demand of the American Legion saking a huge bond issue to aid the exservice men by stating that such a financial programme would decrease values of Government sacurities to 75 called scales which have been developed and standardized for the purpose of ter. In the army a modification and adaptation of the Binet-Simon scale was for the most part used. Its results and values of Government securities to 75 cents on the dollar and result in losses of from \$2,500,000,000 to \$4,500,000,000 interpretation in the army, considering the circumstances under which they for the 20,000,000 Liberty bondholders of were taken, were fairly correct and support in the main Dr. Goddard's the country: Representative Madden (Illa.), Repub-

lican member of the steering committee, and Representative Garner (Tex.) Democratic whip, said raids on the These scales register the native intelligence of the person examined and Treasury must stop and that a soldier indicate nothing concerning his educabonus programme would send the cost of living still higher and greatly delay the tion except to show the nature of the soil which education, if applied, may living still higher and greatly delay the return to normal conditions. Both made it plain they believed reduction of taxes the greatest demand of the people. Increased revenues of \$300,000,000 must be obtained to meet present appropriations, Representative Rainey (Illa) said. Mr. Madden said that if a soldier bonus was approved and bonds were issued in cultivate. The education of man in the past, and probably in the future, cannot materially elevate the quality or

Education expands his knowledge, extends the fields through which he finds was approved and bonds were issued in large quantities they would have to bear expression and assists him more adequately to accommodate himself to his 6 per cent. interest, with the conseenvironment. But it cannot through quences that the value of all war time securities of the Government would droptional attainments materially raise the The various soldier aid proposals con template expenditures of from \$2,000,-000,000 to \$16,000,000,000. Mr. Garner standard of the native intelligence with which nature has endowed him. That is predicted that the adoption of any of the plans would decrease the market value We have all come in contact with the of other securities at least 10 per cent, "educated fool" as well as the very as-

Huge Deficit Forecast. These warnings were issued to the organized and ruthless industrial sys-House while members of ex-soldier organizations were appearing before tem under which we live has not oper-Ways and Means Committee. At the ated to reduce somewhat the quality or amount of the inherent intelligence of hearings it was evident the Democratic the modern man. The wonder is that Representatives virtually are solidly formal education, defective in methods, against a bonus. Representatives Kitchin (N. C.), Hull (Tenn.), Rainey, material and workmanship as it some-Dickinson (Mo.), and Mr. Garner sought times is, has been able to accomplish for to show the petitioners that the interests of the country preclude a large man so much, considering the youthful type of intellect which, like clay in the bond issue at present Mr. Madden in his speech to the potter's hands, must be moulded. House gave this summary of the finan-

dollars.

day of \$3,050,000,000.

Bonds May Go Lower.

being paid when they fall due.

narket?" Mr. Garner asked.

to tax in addition to present rates all

cent., on incomes of \$1,000,000 or more.

STEEL CASE NOT TO

per cent., graduated

omes above \$50,000 at the rate of 3

STOP PROSECUTIONS

Palmer Says Other Trust Ac-

tions Will Be Pushed.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

Corporation case will make no change

in the programme or policy of the De

trust actions in general in decisions in

that the

the anthracite coal cases, which are ex-

forward and that trial of the hardwood

umber cases in Memphis, Tem., would

optimistic view because of the close di-

vision of the court in the steel case. The court was divided four to three, with

Justices Brandels and McReynolds not

In the Reading or "anthracite coal

GOV. ALLEN COMING.

sas Industrial Court.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

begun next week, there are indica-

that the Government takes an

Attorney-General

cases pending would be carried

up to 7 per

Sometimes the clay is poor, coarse and cial situation: green; we are then eight years old. juvenile minds it is possible for the race to organize and maintain for twentyas our present so-called civilization A. E. P. ROCKWELL, M. D.,

quantity of his intelligence.

Late Member Neuro-Psychlatric Board. WORCESTER, Mass., March 3.

THE CAMBRIDGE FLAG. Evidence as to Its Use During the ligations for 1921 of \$9,000,000,000. Revolutionary War.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

In your editorial article on "American that \$700,000,000 of this will not go History Read in the Stars and Stripes" into the Treasury, so that we find ourit was said that the Cambridge flag of selves with \$5,300,000,000 of receipts Louisiana would find in his mail some with the limit of one buck, cut the open January, 1778, was displayed only once. with which to pay \$9,000,000,000. season to thirty days from October 15 This statement should be corrected for to November 15, and make the law the sake of historical accuracy. There everybody on the payroll is demanding death penalty would check such criminals. Their felonies are often cominals. Their felonies are often cominals. Their felonies are often cominals. Their felonies are often cominals and the lumber camps and against the lumber camps against the lumber camps and against the lumber camps Ambrose Searle, confidential secretary I do not know. lives. They have no appreciation of "giant cucumber" was as like as not plished in my opinion than has resulted of Admiral Lord Howe, wrote on July egislation of the last thirty 25, 1778: "They have set up their standard in the fort upon the southern end of the town [New York]. Their colours are thirteen stripes of red and white, alter- favor toward Europe and we are receivnately, with the English Union cantoned n the corner." We refer here in way of further evidence to Arnold's use of this flag during his fight on Lake Champlain in October, 1776, and to the design To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: of the Carolina paper currency of the The decision by the Board of Aldermen Revolution, showing it as the emblem of , which they are not paying the interest.

> Curlously, there is more proof that SAMUEL ABBOUT. New York, March 3.

HOW INCOME TAXES RISE. Missouri Contributes a Typical Rec-

ord to Their History.

From the Kansas City, Mo., Star. Few persons appreciate the fact that the last Missouri Legislature increased cent. The Legislature started out lightly with an income tax of only one-half of removed no time should be lost in re- 1 per cent. and permitted local taxes to month's service and \$100 additional to placing it with the honest to goodness be deducted from it. An exemption was the men who served overseas. His plan

That was an exceedingly moderate tax fountain will be about as large as the and attracted little attention. So last basin of the present one, and the group year the Legislature took advantage of to about the height of the old iron- notches. It increased the tax rate from one-half of 1 per cent, to 11/2 per cent, figure typifying civic strength and vir- It reduced the exemptions to \$1,000 for tue and holding a sword of heraldic type single persons and \$2,000 to heads of and not of military fashion. The figure families. It did away with the deduction of local taxes.

> than trebled the tax, which is certainly going some, in view of the fact that no particular emergency existed. What do the people of Kansas City.

By this action the Legislature m

for instance, get out of this enormous partment of Justice in prosecuting other trust actions, many of which are pend-General Palmer to-day.

A Tennessee Birthday Celebration. From the Adomeville Enterprise. We didn't get any mail from Corinth Sunday, It was Uncle Eph Wyatt's

pected at some time in the near future. time for every household? Why must birthday and everything shut down. The make no official statement except to say kitchen squadron started their charge two or three days before and the smoke is easy for them to press the electric light feast prepared in honor of this faithful Both Had a Part in the Work.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Will you permit me to say that it was voting because of previous association Frederick Law Olmsted, the creator of with the cases. Central Park, who laid out the parks of the city of Boston, and not his adopted son, John C. Olmsted, as stated in the despatch from Brookline you will not. This would make possi

MARTIN P. CUMMINGS. Bosrow, March 3.

Anything May Happen in Kansas. Hutchinson Correspondence Topeka Capital. Here's something that sounds almost impossible, but it is true: A telephone J. Allen will go to New York to-morrow company announced a raise in rates and the people of Nickerson, where it happened, held a mass meeting and voted by be before the joint meeting of the New Second pened, held a mass meeting and voted by be before the joint meeting of the New acciamation, and unanimously, to ratify York Legislature, and the third will be lustrated.

William L. Estabrooke, Labor Temporal Management of the New Second avenue and Fourteenth street.

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Daily Calendar

For Eastern New York-Increasing loudiness and warmer to-day; rain tomorrow; south winds, increasing by Fri

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The disurbance that was over eastern Colorado last hight his moved to western Missouri and western Arkan sas with increased intensity and it is closely followed by a high area of nauch intensity Pressure also reinains high over the eastern portion of the country, while another disturbance is approaching the north Pacific coast Snows were general west of the Missouri Eiverand in northern Michigan, Wisconsin and Moneiotte, and there were light rains in the Mississippi and Arkansas vallers and western Washington. Elsewhere fair weather prevailed. It is decidedly colder in the Rocky Mountain region, the piants States and the Missouri Vallers and somewhat warmer as a rele to the castward.

There will be anow over the northern and rain over the central and southern district east of the Mississippi River on Thursday reaching the middle and south Atlantic coasts Thursday night and the New England coast by Friday. The weather will be fair Friday in the Ohio and lower Mississippi vallers, while in the lake region lover smooth of the Mississippi River, except perhaps in New England. It will be colder Thursday in the integral was reprobable. Generally fair weather is indicated Saturday fast of the Mississippi River, except perhaps in New England. It will be colder Thursday in the supper lake region, the lower Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys, and on Friday in the middle and south Atlantic and east Gulf States and the lower lake region. Storm warnings are displayed on the Texas coast, on the east Gulf coast from Mobile to Carabelle and on the borth Pacific coast. Cold wave warnings have been ordered for eastern Colorado, Kanssa, Nebraka, Iowa, Missouri, Arkanssa, morthera Louislana and the interior of east Texas. "Before we went into the war we owed less than a billion dollar bonded debt. The cost of maintaining the Government annually was not much over a The annual interest billion dollars. The annual interest amounted to \$25,000,000. We came out of the war with a bonded debt of \$26,000,000,000, with an annual interest charge of \$1,017,000,000. We came out also with a deficit which is existing tobeen ordered for eastern Colorado, l Nebrasks, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, n Louisiana and the interior of east Texas, The estimated expenses for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921, as sub-

mitted by the Secretary of the Treas-Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at S P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time: ury amount to \$4,865,000,000. He has underestimated about a billion dollars. As a matter of fact, we are facing ob-

Stations. estimated receipts for 1921 are \$6,000,-000,000. It is said on good authority Atlantic City. smarck ... Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Clear Cloudy Rain Clear ing nothing in compensation for the goods we sell but acceptances. We have. I am creditably told, more than \$12,000 .-.02 000,000 of those acceptances discounted in American banks, many of them not

ropean countries owe us \$10,000,000,000 on LOCAL WEATHER PURCERS A. M. 3 P. M. The temperature in this city restoring, as re-corded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 6 per cent. basis what will the bonds now outstanding be worth on the

1 P. M. ...41 2 P. M. ...43 3 P. M. ...44 4 P. M. ...40 5 P. M. ...30 "In that case I predict not above 75 cents on the dollar, and I would not be much surprised if they would sell lower than that," Mr. Madden replied. ents on the dollar, and I would not 1919. 19 46 . 52 6 P. M. ... 35 53 5 P. M. ... 26 67 12 Mid. ... 34 43 Edward H. Hale, representing the Highest temperature, 44, at 5 P. M. Lowest temperature, 28, at 6 A. M. Average temperature, 38. Veterans of Foreign Wars, appeared before the Ways and Means Committee and urged a bonus of \$30 for each

Oscola Club, Tummany Hall, 1036 Park are noe, this evening.

William H. Anderson will speak on "Prohibition Enforcement," under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, P. S. 132, Wadsworth avenue and 183d street, S. P. M.
"Foreign Affairs in Relation to the United States," locture by Mrs. Jackson Fleming. Acolian Hall, 34 West Forty-third street, 11 A. M.

Washington, March 3.—The Supreme Court decision in the United States Steel ing. This was made known by Attorneydifferent complexion may be put upon

Heary E. Crampton will lecture on "Tablif and the Islands of the South Sea," the Museum of Natural History, S:15 P. M.
Marion Gaylord Atwell will conclude her "Talks on Current Events" at the Hamilton Institute for Girls, 326 West Nineticth street, 2:30 P. M.

combine case" Justice Brandeis will be PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. eligible to vote, but Justice McReynolds

"Natural Wonders," by Lerey Jeffer. Washington Irving High School, Irving Place and Sixteenth sever. Illustrated.
"America: the Triumph of a Great Nation," by George H. Cross, Public School 52, Broadway and Academy street, Inwood.
"Everywoman," by Honry R. Rose, Public School 62, Hester and Essex street. Illiustrated.
"Beethoven," by Eleanere Payes, Public School 115, 177th street near Audubou avenue.

"Compounds of Phosphorus," by

THE WEATHER.

Rainfall

people all over the United States are demanding reduction in taxation and "The bonds of the United States have fallen to 89 and may fall still further. We have this balance of trade in our

"We have proposals now before the Committee on Ways and Means to legislate for the men who were'in the world war, and these proposals range from \$2,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000. If we by any chance are called on to issue bonds for two or more billion dollars we will have o put them on a 5 per cent, basis, and I doubt even then if we would be able to sell them to the American people. "If we had to issue \$2,000,000,000 on

EVENTS TO-DAY.

The Fifth Avenue Association, Japaness luncheon, with his Excellency, Mr. K. Shidehara, Japanese Ambassador to the United Staten, as guest of honor and principal speaker, Hotel Biltmore, 12:30 P. M. Secretary Daniels, William G. McAdoo, Jane Addama and others will speak at the Near East Relief dinner, Hotel Biltmore, 7 P. M. Gov. Edwards will speak to members of the Osecola Club, Tummany Hall, 1036 Park avenue, the avening.

A. M. Miss Janet Richards will discuss "Public Questions" before the Ely Club, the Hotel Riltmore, 11 A. M. West Ride Y. M. C. A., supper-reception for ex-service men enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. schools, 215 West Fifty-seventh street, this evening.

schools, 318 West Pifty-evenih street, this ovening.

Greek-American Institute of New York, seventh annual entertainment and ball, Palm Garden, East Fifty-eighth street, between lettington and Third avenues, 8:30 P. M. New York Academy of Medicine, stated meeting, II West Forty-third street, 8:30 P. M. "Eighteenth Century Interiors," lecture by Plake Kimball, Metropolitan Museum of Art. 4 P. M.

Heary E. Crampton will lecture on "Tabiff

2:30 P. M.
"The Intellectual Qualities of the French." Secture by Prof. Albert Feuillerat of the University of Rennes, Hamilton Hall, Columbia University, this evening. "New Yorkers' Debt to the Dutch Settlera." Secture by Lavinia S. Meday, Public School 53, Lenox avenue and 134th street, 5:36 P. M.
New York Southern Society, smoker, Waldorf-Astoria, 5 P. M.

TOPERA, Kan., March 3 .- Gov. Henry

"Impressions of the International Armia-tice Commission," by Major Colman D. Frank, T. W. H. A., 31 West 110th street.